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SGA searching for new system; looks at others

By Rob Arkwright
and Dave Davis

As a result of calling for a student referendum to decide if Student Government Association (SGA) should be abolished, SGA is faced with the added task of providing a viable alternative to its present structure.

According to several SGA leaders, the present form of student government is ineffectual because of its ties with the University administration through the SGA constitution.

These same individuals point out that the use of general fee monies by SGA also limits their freedom because the administration must approve expenditures.

SGA LEADERS are now proposing a student union form of government that would serve as a funding source for student interest groups.

According to Douglas G. Bugie, SGA president, interest groups have undertaken most of the successful student-oriented projects this year.

Under present plans, the student union would be funded by student contributions.

Other state universities have student governments that both compare to and contrast SGA's present structure.

At Ohio University (OU), a 13-member Student Governing Board (SGA) is allocated \$4,949 a year from the office of the vice president of academic affairs.

ACCORDING TO Michael Koch,

SGB treasurer, the primary function of SGB is to screen students for membership on the University Student Activities Council (USAC) and other standing committees.

USAC is a 24-member panel that includes four faculty members and six administrators. Its purpose is to allocate its \$40,000 a year budget to various campus organizations.

All USAC allocations must be approved by the OU administration.

Koch said he was unhappy about the amount of administrative control over SGB and USAC.

HE SAID THAT once students are recommended for USAC and are screened by SGB, the recommendation must be approved by the OU president.

SGB, whose members represent on-campus districts and off-campus housing, also allocate funds for office supplies, advertising, consumer information booklets and transportation to student government conferences, Koch said.

Members of SGB are elected for one-year terms and a chairman is chosen each quarter from the membership. There are no fee waivers or fringe benefits for SGB members.

Koch added that campus political and interest groups must conduct their own fund raising projects, such as concerts, dances and movies.

A political coalition is being formed to unite the various campus groups, Koch said. Plans for the coalition are getting under way.



Early bird

Scattering the birds with his plow, a farmer gets an early spring start. Recent warm weather has enabled farmers to plow their fields earlier this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Surplus money to fund survey

By Lorraine Jameson
Staff Reporter

year, Scheuerman said he would solve the problem at that time.

SCHEUERMAN SAID he transferred the money from Campus Safety's salary and wages budget to their operations budget to finance the survey, which will measure faculty, staff, and student attitudes and knowledge of Campus Safety operations.

Norman Heineman, senior (A&S) and undergraduate panel member, said he had "no reservations" about receiving funding from the survey from the Campus Safety budget.

Though the survey is a joint effort between Campus Safety and the panel, the panel is free to delve into issues that Campus Safety may be opposed to, such as whether University police officers should carry firearms, Heineman said.

Heineman said he believes funding for the survey from Campus Safety is the most convenient means of obtaining the necessary revenue and will in no way affect the autonomy of the panel.

Panel members also discussed Campus Safety's "unlock policy" which governs the admittance of faculty, staff and students to locked offices, classrooms and dormitory rooms.

Dale F. Shaffer, Campus Safety director, said his department would never unlock a dormitory room for a student who is unable to get a lock-out key.

ROSE UHL, Ashley hall director, said the hall director can often be contacted during the lunch hour if a student is locked out of his room.

According to Shaffer, Campus Safety will always assist a person locked out of their car and will admit faculty members to locked offices and classrooms if their keys are inside. If at all possible a faculty member who leaves his keys at home should go back and get them before calling Campus Safety, he said.

Earl Britt, senior (Ed.) and chairman of the panel, read a guest column to the panel which he plans to submit to the News. Britt said the column will explain the panel's function and membership and call for input from the campus community.

Britt said he did not want the panel to become an "inapproachable bureaucracy" that would fail to reach the University community.

Britt said he will occasionally submit guest columns to try to keep students, faculty and staff informed.

Kathy Siebenaler, graduate student panel member, commended Shaffer on the way Campus Safety officers handled the large and often boisterous crowd at last Thursday's lecture by Leonard Nimoy.

SHAFFER THANKED her and said "there is a need to hear the good as well as the bad."

"The public is very critical," he said. "After a while the officers get very defensive."

Britt said that officers do not have an easy role: "Most kids don't have a feel for what it is like to be a Campus Safety officer."

The next panel meeting will feature a presentation by residence hall directors. They will discuss the drug problem on campus and crime prevention measures such as Operation Identification, Britt said.

Britt said he hopes to generate publicity about the meeting in the dormitories since the topic affects on-campus students.

The next Campus Safety Advisory Panel meeting is set for 3 p.m. Thursday, Wayne Room, Union.

City candidates obtain signatures

By Mary Zitello
Staff Reporter

All three students running for city posts on the Concerned Students for City Government ticket have obtained the required numbers of signatures necessary to be candidates.

Robert Dickinson, a mayoral hopeful, and Robert Goodwin, a prospective candidate for council-at-large, each have obtained more than the 53 signatures needed.

Ward 1 council hopeful David Meermans has obtained more than the 25 signatures he needs to run.

The petition process was marked by some confusion about the numbers of signatures needed.

Dickinson and Goodwin said they were told the wrong number of signatures required.

"We were told by the Board of Elections that we had to have signatures of ten per cent of all the people who voted in last year's election," Dickinson said.

The actual percentage, he said, is one per cent.

Goodwin added that he went to the board at a different time and he too

was told he needed 521 signatures, or ten per cent.

HE ADDED that only after he checked an election booklet did he realize the discrepancy.

Goodwin said he then went to the Board of Elections "fuming" and questioned them about it.

"They told me that it was a mathematical mistake and they got the decimal point messed up," Goodwin said. "But seeing as how they made it on two separate occasions it sounds funny to me."

Dickinson added that since they have no evidence they cannot say if the mistake was intentional.

MEERMANS SAID he was given the right information concerning signatures.

"They just gave me a straight number, which was 25," he said. "And that was the right number."

Connie Hillard, director of the Board of Elections, said she "can't explain how it happened."

"It was just a case of the decimal point being misplaced when it was computed. I'm sure they are all aware of it now and know the correct number of signatures needed," she added.

All three said they had no trouble acquiring the signatures.

"Everyone was very receptive," Dickinson said.

"Even those who wouldn't sign were very kind," Meermans said. "It was enjoyable to go around and meet and talk to the people."

THE CANDIDATES said they generally stayed on campus to get their signatures.

Now that all three candidates have the required signatures, they said their next action will be to write letters of solicitation for donations.

"We need some money now for our campaigns," Goodwin said. "From there we want to get posters up and letters out about our ticket."

He said they plan to send the letters asking for contributions to graduate students, faculty, area businesses and select townspeople.

Dickinson said they are not sure how they are going to decide who to send letters to, but that they will probably get a voter registration list and choose names from there.

He added that they also are planning to go door-to-door in the dorms for funds.

"But," Meermans said, "we have to clear that first with Fayette Paulsen, coordinator of resident programs, because there is a University policy that does not allow soliciting for money in the dorms. If you're selling something it's okay, but not if you're just asking for money."

Meermans said he is meeting with Paulsen Monday to talk about its legality.

All three agreed that they do have a good chance of winning their positions.

"If the students will get out and vote our chances look real good," Meermans said.

Weather

Intermittent rain tomorrow with highs 40 to 45. Windy and turning colder tonight with rain changing to snow. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries tomorrow. Highs in the upper 20s. Probability of precipitation 80 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight.

• To page four

EDITORIALS

new officers should show more interest

If the newly-elected Student Government Association (SGA) officers are serious about keeping SGA in its present form, they had better show a little more interest than they demonstrated at Wednesday night's SGA meeting.

True, the old officers still hold their positions until the beginning of spring quarter. But the new officers should be paying particular interest to the current SGA meetings, not only to observe how the meetings are conducted and learn the duties of each officer, but because the very fate of SGA is on the line at these meetings.

Of the nine newly-elected officers who showed up for Wednesday night's meeting, six drifted out before the end of the meeting's first hour. The three who remained were Mary H. Framme, coordinator of academic affairs elect, Mary L. Gamelia, student senator elect, and W. Randall Hathaway, president elect.

These three should be commended for remaining for the entire three-hour meeting, and Framme even injected her ideas into the discussion of the selection of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations.

But when SGA President Douglas G. Bugie asked Hathaway for his opinion of the proposed student union plan, Hathaway admitted that he could not give his opinion because he hadn't been paying attention to what was happening at the meeting.

Hathaway recently contended that the abolishment of SGA was not in the best interest of the students. If he wishes to save the organization in its present form, he should begin to pay attention to discussion concerning the abolishment of the organization at the meetings.

If there is going to be a change made in SGA, or if the present system is to be kept, the decision is going to require the input of both current officers and newly-elected officers.

tracking behavior trends

WASHINGTON--No activity is more suited to the spirit of the modern age than the public opinion poll. It is the instant plebiscite, the fingertip referendum, the moral trump card that, once thrown down in any controversy, silences dispute.

The crusher in an argument is the statement that, "Well, the latest polls show that 69 per cent of the public agreed with me."

What can be more democratic in concept than polling the public to find out what it thinks, carrying on a more or less continuous election about any and every topic? Polling is such a self-evidently satisfactory way of finding out what's on the national mind that it has become an essential tool for practically every kind of institution.

It has become such a crutch for the mass media that in the field of political reportage it threatens to eliminate the cultivation of the skillful insight, and even thought itself.



NEVERTHELESS, THE public we are always polling doesn't exist. It is a construct of the mind. The reality is that we are too numerous and too different to be regarded as a "public" except in the purely legal sense that we can all vote, although most of us choose not to.

The pollsters themselves recognize this, which is why they try to break this theoretical public of theirs down into subgroups whose opinions are then sampled. That's hardly more satisfactory.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced. The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste. Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

ford to maintain openness

WASHINGTON--When he took office last August, President Ford moved immediately to end the secrecy and anti-press hostility that had poisoned the White House of Richard Nixon. The new chief executive raised the shutters, opened the windows and let the sunshine in.

Not since the early days of the Johnson administration, in fact, has the public been given so much information about policy thinking and planning-in advance of decision-making-by a president and his key advisers.

But that very display of openness has created a serious problem for Mr. Ford. The variety of voices and opinions from administration officials is spawning a public impression that nobody is in charge. Openness in the White House is under grave risk of being mistaken for indecision within the Oval Office.

The good news is that Mr. Ford has not yet been persuaded to retreat from his decision to run an open administration. The bad news is that he is under increasing pressure to do so, especially as the 1976 election campaign draws closer.

ONE DOESN'T need to go back very far to remember how secretive the White House used to be and how much would be lost to the public if the Ford experiment is abandoned.

During the Nixon years, only a select handful of reporters ever got the chance to interview the Haldemans, Ehrlichmans and Haigs. Those who did were on the "approved" list, meaning they were not regarded as likely to ask tough questions.

Officials at all levels and members of the Cabinet were told to be wary of private contacts with the media and to avoid, almost at any cost, all frank discussion of what the government was thinking of doing.

White House disapproval fell swiftly on those who dared challenge the Nixon line, as Wally Hickel, Elliot Richardson, and William French Smith can testify.

Mr. Nixon's infrequent press



conferences were an ultimate reflection of the tight secrecy with which he and his top men ran the administration. The public's right to know was pretty much limited to what the Nixon men wanted it to know.

MR. FORD changed that virtually overnight, although it took a while for Nixon holdovers to learn that he was serious about it. His second day in office, at his first Cabinet meeting, the new President instructed his senior officials to be affirmative in their press relations.

He stood behind my decision, as his first press secretary, to no longer serve as a traffic cop over media access to White House staff members. With the exception of national security policy, Mr. Ford encouraged administration leaders to speak frankly and often to the press, and through it, to the public.

He personally has set an example of openness with nine press conferences in six months and a spate of personal interviews with the print and electronic media.

The inevitable, of course, has occurred. Being strong-willed individuals and encouraged to speak out, Cabinet officers and agency heads have shown no hesitancy in making

public suggestions and comments on a host of controversial issues--often with contradictory views.

Treasury Secretary Simon and former energy chief John Sawhill proposed a high gasoline tax of 10 to 20 cents a gallon and had to be rebuked when the public outcry got too high.

SIMON AND Secretary of State Kissinger have sparred publicly over international economic policy and import oil prices. Key presidential aides have often differed on political matters--and made no secret of it.

All this should be stopped, Mr. Ford is being told by some of his most trusted advisers. They argue that it's a waste of his time and an embarrassment as well when he has to step in to settle a public difference between Kissinger and Simon or other officials.

But the biggest problem of openness, they contend, is that it gives the public the impression that he is a weak President who cannot govern his own administration.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, a long-time Ford intimate, is understood to have counseled that the President must cultivate a stronger, more forceful image of leadership in order to secure the Republican nomination and win the White House next year.

Winning in 1976, of course, has a high priority with Mr. Ford. So does his determination to force Congress to come to terms with him on energy and economic policies. He knows that history does not favorably remember presidents who fail to show leadership at times of national need.

But as he has muted on occasion in recent days, it is not Ford's style to

preside over a tightly buttoned White House, nor is it his inclination to give up a policy of being open, candid and forthright, even at political cost to himself.

So he will stick with it for now, believing that the press and the American voter will come to understand that openness should not be mistaken for chaos. If that doesn't work, he will have to shorten the leash on his top officials.

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Letters

criticism of reviewer

It seems that not only has your reviewer shown a lack of insight, intelligence and imagination in his reviewing skills, he has now made up for them on his attack on our theater department, especially our basically green cast of "A View from the Bridge".

It is one thing to take on the veterans in our department. Most of us have the experience to laugh off the scribbles of these ninth grade compositions.

It's rough enough, being a new face on the stage, trying to prove yourself as being competent.

Dugonski doesn't even take into consideration that many of those whom he decided to cut down happened to be doing their first role, or their first major role. In fact, it wasn't even mentioned.

WE QUESTION your competency, if you know what the word means. Have you ever read the play before seeing it? Have you ever bothered talking with the director before the production?

Have you ever stopped in to watch a few moments of a rehearsal, to see what progress has been made?

Have you ever been on stage since "Senior Day, James Monroe High School"? Since you dropped out of

"Twelfth Night", have you ever completed a show?

We can only rely on what you have written. On that basis, we come to the conclusion that the answers are no.

If you don't know how to write a review, Mr. Dugonski, we wholeheartedly suggest that you contact a reputable reviewer, either locally or nationally.

At least they defend their criticisms, and even if we don't agree, we can offer our respect.

They could teach you a great deal about theater reviewing, especially how to write one.

Thomas N. Neiheiser
803 8th St. Apt. 7
Beth Mathews
105 Mooney
Paula Geyser
419 Offenbauer East
Tom Meyrose
205 Offenbauer West
Keith Guion
803 9th St. Apt. 7

loyal fans

We, the loyal 30 plus fans who awaited the arrival of the Falcons from OU at 2 a.m., wish to congratulate Coach Haley and the team on a tremendous, wonderful, clutch victory over the Bobcats. It was a great team effort.

Good luck with Central Michigan. We know you are number one.

Thanks to the janitor of Anderson Arena who was kind enough to let us wait in the warm building.

BG Basketball Fans

angered by no-show

Last Saturday evening I had the pleasure of attending (as a guest) the ROTC Dining-Out banquet.

Contrary to my rather stereotyped belief, the evening turned out not to be a formalized, military function promoting bombings and war, but a fun-filled night of good natured jokes, as well as having been informative as to the organization's function.

Now the reason for this letter is not to impose a new perspective on what ROTC is or is not, but rather to expose an interesting (to say the least) event of the evening.

I saw Dr. Moore's name on the program, and stood by my chair along with the 140 other people there, while the banquet was held up waiting for Dr. Moore's arrival.

HAD WE continued to wait, we would all still be standing--for our honored Mr. President failed to show up!

To tell us that 39 per cent of all "Protestants" believe such and such is to tell us nothing. High Church Anglicans and hardshell Baptists share the name Protestant and little else.

The same can be said of most of the other categories pollsters use. They're meaningless.

They're meaningless in another way also. The polls may show, for instance, that a large majority favor gun control, but they won't show is the intensity of that sentiment.

The vaguely held opinions of masses of people mean nothing, in the practical order, against the energetic dedication of a minority that will go out and do something to prevent gun control from coming to pass. Far more useful is some kind of indicator that links opinion with the disposition to act.

WHEN YOU have the two together you've found yourself a group worth watching and paying attention to, but polling can't pick up that kind of group until it has already fully formed itself and hit the general awareness.

Polling tends to be an after-the-fact business, which is one of the reasons why, when our media relies on it, journalists are so often the last to know.

The Urban Research Corporation of Chicago may be the only organization to try to get around the drawbacks of polling by surveying actual behavior. For several years now Urban Research has been doing the gargantuan job of clipping 200 daily newspapers in as many cities.

They only clip local news, which is indexed under 117 categories covering almost every conceivable kind of human activity.

For a client like an embattled oil company, the results are much more valuable than a public opinion survey that simply tells them three-fourths of the population regard them as rip-off artists.

What is really important is to know if there are groups forming across the country to lobby and politic against them. Action versus lethargic opinion.

THE DIFFICULTY with the Urban Research approach has been that in an age that loves numbers there was no way to quantify this data.

They've now solved that problem and are putting out a publication called "The Trend Report," which is able to express the ebb and flow and magnitude of interest and activity in numbers.

The mechanism is simple. While the amount of space devoted to local news in a newspaper varies from day to day, it remains the same over longer periods of time for budgeting and cost reasons.

Thus it is possible to construct an index base by seeing how much lineage is devoted to each topic, in the same manner that the Consumer Price Index is figured.

If interest and activity in police matters is waning (down to 72 from the index base of 100), the loss will be picked up in other categories such as concern for the elderly, currently up to 242.

It shouldn't be surprising to see that the America picked up by "The Trend Report" is quite different from the one we get in the major national media. For example, while television news implies marches and demonstrations are things of the past, "The Trend Report" tells us they are occurring with increasing frequency all over the country.

IN ECONOMICS we learn that, contrary to what we've been led to believe, the collapse of the office-space market isn't a Manhattan phenomenon, but has occurred everywhere. In Minneapolis-St. Paul, the vacancy rate is 20 per cent, and in seemingly prosperous Dallas it is expected to hit 25 per cent shortly.

On the brighter side, we learn that, even as the heavy spenders in Washington plan yet larger and more impractical subway systems to solve our urban transportation problems, a minor trolley car revival is going on.

The obvious advantages of the Urban Research approach over the imbecilities of polling aside, the joy in reading through "The Trend Report" is the discovery that there are still millions and millions of Americans, in private and public positions, who aren't sitting around waiting for Washington to save them.

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absence of the University's president).

Debi Stenbuck
306 S. Prospect

no respect

Apparently you are not aware that the whales are near to extinction, where as this is not at all true for human beings. It is also evident that you have less respect for the born (i.e. mother) human than for the unborn.

Equating a human life with that of a whale again shows lack of respect for your own species. I have yet to meet a person who would trade the life of a child, able to sustain its own life outside of the womb or other artificial devices, for that of a whale.

Dayle D. Deardurff
410 Ridge St.



John Rogers, manager of a food concession at sporting events, admitting that products are overpriced and the food is of poor quality:

"The wrestling and roller derby crowds will eat anything, complain violently about it and then buy some more."

THE BG NEWS
An Independent Student Voice

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Prof conducts fruit fly studies

By Bill Saunders

"st in ri pp" reads the tag on one of the 3,500 vials of fruit flies in the Mid-American Drosophila Stock Center on the fourth floor of the Life Science Building.

The symbols stand for "scarlet eyes, inturped bristles, radius interruptus, peach eye," just one of the unlimited number of genetic variations bred at the center, which the largest facility of its kind in the world.

The idea for the center first came to the University in the early 1960's with its director, Dr. Irwin I. Oster, professor of biology.

After studying genetics with Nobel Prize winner Dr. H. J. Muller at Indiana State University, Oster began raising flies for study while working at the Institute for Cancer Research.

ALL PHASES of fruit fly research, development, and storage are conducted independently at the center. The drosophilas' food—a mixture of cornmeal, yeast and molasses—is prepared and then placed in a vial with selected parent flies.

From there it is approximately three weeks before the first generation is produced, more than 100 offspring from a single female. Labeled by chromosome mutations, the cultures are carefully stored in a controlled atmosphere to prolong life and prevent contamination.

"CHINA IS about the only country we've never sent a culture to," said Phyllis Oster, curator of the center and wife of Dr. Oster, adding that India, the Soviet Union and Bangladesh have recently received vials of drosophila stock from the center.

A large number are sent to universities for educational purposes, but lately more are being used in genetic research, she said.

"More and more exotic chromosome combinations are being requested," she noted.

The stock center also frequently conducts drosophila research on its own. An examination of the possible effects of saccharin, oil of cloves and mustard oil on chromosome development is currently being done for the Food and Drug Administration.

So far, no harmful effects have been discovered, although Phyllis Oster said, "Mustard oil makes an excellent insecticide—we have to use it greatly diluted."

Earlier, in 1967, stock center fruit flies were sent aboard a NASA biological satellite into outer space.

An increase in chromosome translocation due to stress or radiation was observed, which could possibly be harmful to other forms of life bred in outer space. The effects of chemicals and x-rays on genetic processes are also being explored in the center.



Cake creators

Margaret-Mary Kelsey, baker, puts the finishing touches on a University bake shop cake. The bakery, located in Kohl hall, produces about 60 cakes a week. (Newsphoto by Steve Ancik)

Baking begins at 5 a.m.

By Debby Schmidt

Long before many students are awake in the morning, the University bakery is working to produce baked goods for the campus.

According to Richard G. Wiedmann, bakery supervisor, the shop in Kohl Hall makes all baked desserts, dinner and breakfast rolls for Founders, McDonald, Kreischer, Harshman and Commons dining halls.

On the average, Wiedmann estimated that the shop turns out 2,400 brownies, 60 cakes, 750 dozen cookies, 480 dozen dinner rolls and 400 dozen breakfast rolls weekly.

EVERYTHING made in the shop is from scratch. Nothing comes in cans or boxes.

The bakery operates with only five full-time employees, one part-time student and one delivery man.

Two of the workers start at 5 a.m. and the others start at 6 a.m. All work until 2:30 p.m., Wiedmann said.

They work five days a week and freeze some pies and cakes so that the University may have baked goods during the weekends.

"It's a physical job," Wiedmann said. "There's no heavy lifting, but you move all the time to meet time schedules. In food service everything is run by time."

Although the bakery is mechanized with machines to make cookies and shape dinner rolls, most of the work is done by hand, such as mixing batter and decorating cakes.

Wiedmann admitted he was concerned that few people even know the bake shop exists.

Wiedmann gives tours of the bake shop, usually to high schools.

Anyone wishing a tour should call Wiedmann at 372-2062.

newsnotes

Arab raid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The Arab terrorist raid on a Tel Aviv hotel that claimed 14 lives left Israel shaken and threatening revenge yesterday and the fate of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's newest peace mission uncertain.

"They will be punished," said Premier Yitzhak Rabin of the Al Fatah guerrilla movement headed by Yasser Arafat, which claimed responsibility for the attack. The implication was that Israel would stage a reprisal.

Crude oil spill

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP)—Thousands of gallons of crude oil spilled by ruptured and beached barges swept down the Mississippi River as environmental experts acted yesterday to stop the polluting flow.

The accident occurred when the towboat Johnny Dan apparently lost power and its oil-laden barges struck a concrete support under the old U.S. 80 bridge Wednesday night.

Airlift

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The United States resumed its emergency airlift of ammunition, fuel and food into Phnom Penh's rocket-blasted airport yesterday but a late start cut down the number of missions by at least half.

Communist-led forces zeroed in on the airport with more than 40 rocket and artillery rounds, forcing the suspension of all civilian flights and wounding four persons while the U.S. airlift and Cambodian military flights continued, officials said.

Oil summit

ALGIERS (AP)—Ending their first summit conference, representatives of the oil cartel nations yesterday signed a declaration on future relations with customer countries that reportedly includes some of the proposals put forward by hard-line Algeria.

The leaders of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries approved Algerian President Houari Boumedienne's proposal for a five-year freeze in the "real" price of oil, that is, in terms of its purchasing power, provided their Western customers make a large contribution to development of the Third World, delegation sources said.

Petition drive

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes said yesterday he'll mount an initiative petition drive to get his four ballot proposals, plus two new ones, on the November general election ballot.

Rhodes announced the decision at a morning news conference only hours after the proposals failed to get General Assembly approval in time for the June 3 primary ballot.

Rhodes said delaying the issues until November will work a hardship on Ohio workers, but added that "I don't think there's any other choice."

Ford emphasizes need for aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford said last night there is no hope of ending the killing and negotiating a settlement in Cambodia "unless the Congress quickly provides the necessary means for Cambodia to survive."

He told a nationally broadcast news conference in an opening statement that "if we abandon our allies, we will be saying to all the world that war pays."

THE PRESIDENT also declared the reliability of

the United States is at stake in providing aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"If we cease to help our friends in Indochina, we will have violated their trust that we would help them with arms, food and supplies so long as they remain determined to fight for their own freedom," Ford said. "We will have been false to ourselves, to our word, and to our friends."

FORD ADDED: "No one should think for a moment that we can walk away from

that without a deep sense of shame."

The President was making the latest in a series of pleas to Congress for fast action on his request for an additional \$222 million in aid for Cambodia and \$300 million for South Vietnam.

Contending that "time is

running out," for Cambodia, Ford declared: "I will continue to seek a negotiated settlement. I ask the Congress to do its part by providing the assistance required to make such a settlement possible."

FORD ASSERTED that

"all of our efforts have been rebuffed" in the area of negotiation for a peaceful Cambodia settlement.

On the question of providing food and medical supplies to aid the suffering people in the area, Ford said: "We cannot meet humanitarian needs unless

we provide some military assistance."

Ford also emphasized "this is not a question of involvement or re-involvement in Indochina. We have ended our involvement. All American forces have come home. They will not go back."

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Parking--'scarce resource'

from page one

Kisselle said the department is required by the administration to charge for parking in Lot 1 to generate revenue for the athletic budget.

"The commotion is not so great as people make out," Kisselle said. "I've received very few complaints."

Kisselle said he thinks the biggest complaints come from students who have paid their fees, forget there is a basketball game and come to use the Library, only to discover they can't.

He recommends that students check the basketball schedule and either stay in their rooms to study on those nights or go to the Library around 4 p.m.

He also cited the location

of Memorial Hall and "too many cars and not enough places to park" as problems.

"THERE'S NO way everybody can be accommodated and be happy," he said. "No way."

Kisselle said that although he realizes it is an inconvenience for students to have the parking lots taken up for three hours--especially in the case of high school basketball tournaments this week--they have to look at what such tournaments do for the University.

The members of the Ohio High School Athletic Organization like the facilities for tournaments, he said.

"Bowling Green has a reputation for doing things well," he said. "Kids come

to the school, see it and like it."

Students are free to use the lots after the games, which usually last about an hour, he said.

Letters are also sent to the commuter center and the Library ahead of time advising them when the lots will be used.

"I think the whole answer for a solution is to understand and cooperate," Kisselle said.

DR. WILLIAM C. Spragens, associate professor of political science and head of the Parking Services Committee, said he is "very sympathetic" to the problem which he called "more an economic matter than

anything else." "The basic problem is because it (parking) is a scarce resource," he said. Other problems are the good location of Lot 14, arrangements for commuter students and the arrangement of the campus--with the good parking lots in the center.

The committee, which sets basic guidelines, is concerned with treating everyone equally, he said.

"In the first place, if you pay a fee, having to pay another dollar seems inequitable just on the surface," he said.

Dr. Spragens said the arrangements for parking facilities for Falcon Club are not in the Motor Vehicle Regulations because they are subject to change and because it is "desirable to have administrative flexibility for people who administer the regulations."

But he would be willing to consider adding them, he said.

"Obviously, no one is going to be completely happy about parking services on this campus, but we must accommodate the largest number of patrons," he said.

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Artists show designs

The University's undergraduate design show opens at noon Sunday in the Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg. More than 250 two-dimensional and three-dimensional works by 105 students will be displayed through Friday, March 21.

Michael Gurtzweiler, freshman (A&S), received the best of show award for his three-dimensional design.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays, with the exceptions of opening day.

Michael Stanley Band March 8th, 8:00 P.M.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 7, 1975

Active Christians Today: Greek Bible study class 603 Clough St. 10:00 a.m.

"Basic English Conversation," program Rm. 16 Williams Hall 7-9 pm All internal students & wives are invited.

Jewish students & faculty invited to celebrate the Sabbath in Prout Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 8, 1975

The Gay Union will sponsor a dance in the Carnation Rm. Union from 7 to 11. Free & open to all. Beer & snacks available.

Open Photography Lab. Rm. 232 Tech. Bldg. 9 am to 3 pm. Open to the BGSU Academic Community. Chemicals are supplied. Bring your own print paper. A fee of \$.50 will be charged to your bursar's bill for each session.

Sign up for swimming party with EMR Crim St. students. 12-2 pm Natatorium. Refreshments 2-4 pm, 121 Hayes. Bring 20¢ for swim. Sign up 410 Ed. Bldg.

Sunday, March 9, 1975

Student nurses organization business meeting & election of candidates for office 7:00 p.m. Health Center Auditorium.

Film & speaker on epilepsy, open to all, 8:00 p.m. Health Center Auditorium.

Active Christians Today worship service. Alumni Rm., Union 10:30 a.m.

Sailing Club meeting Rm. 203 Hayes Hall, 7:00 p.m. Open to all.

Worship service, Orthodox Christian Fellowship, 6:00 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 1505 E. Wooster St.

The last Duplicate Bridge Match for this qtr. will be in the Ohio Suite, Union; promptly at 1:30. Open to all experienced bridge players.

Karate Club will meet in the Aud. of St. Thomas Moore Parish at 5:30 p.m.

RIDES

Tiffin commuter needs ride to and from campus spring quarter. Share expenses. 447-8963.

Ride wanted to Atlanta spr. brk. 352-5055.

HELP WANTED

Shift leader for BG pizza shop near campus. Evenings. Apply at Mr. Ed's after 4.

Openings for 6 mature people to work parttime. Ph. 352-5689 for interviews.

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Desperate, 2 male roommates to sublet apt. 352-4037. Spr. qtr.

1 f. rmt. needed \$130.00 for all spring qtr. 352-5055.

Desperate sublet apartment for spring quarter. Call 1-246-4413 collect.

Male sublease, own bedroom 1 blk. from campus. Only \$72.50 call 352-4993 Keith.

1 f. sublease, spring quarter. Thurston Manor Apts. 352-4149.

M. roommate to share 3 bdrm. house. \$190/mo., John, 352-0889 after 5 p.m.

1 or 2 females to sublet spring. \$65/mo. 352-2102.

Need 2 f. rmt. for spr. qtr. 121 1/2 N. Prospect.

Female roommate spring quarter. \$71/mo. includes utilities. 352-5518.

1 m. roommate spr. qtr. 352-7990 evenings.

1 f. to sublease spring. Call 352-9224.

APARTMENT, 2 man, spring and/or summer. 352-8109.

2 male roommates for summer - own bedroom - a.c. Randy, 353-2101.

1 male roommate to share furnished apartment spring and/or summer. \$50/mo. 352-8385.

M. to sublet apt. spr. qtr. \$80/mo. 352-6011.

2 f. rmtes needed fall qtr. \$68/mo. Call Cindy, 2-3910.

1 or 2 females to sublet spring. Falcon Apts. 353-4213.

Roommate needed immediately 352-6945 after 10:00 p.m.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday, Lou. The Gang.

Congratulations to Viv and Jim on their Chi-O, SAE lavaliering. Best wishes from the Brothers of SAE.

The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi are proud to announce the new I.F.C. Vice-president of Rush - Frank Fedorovich. Good luck in your coming term!

Tom and Nancy, congratulations on your pinning. The Brothers of Sigma Chi.

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Finders now has new \$6.98 LP's on sale at \$4.49...New Mahavishnu Orchestra, Robin Trower and Kansas.

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New Led Zeppelin LP is now at Finders Records.

Pioneer Stereo model SX434. 4 months old must sell due to financial reasons. 352-8243.

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1 fm. needed to sublease spr. qtr. 352-1222.

1 female roommate needed immediately. \$65/mo. plus utilities. 352-7929.

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Art course teaches glass- blowing



A few pieces of glass, a lot of heat, some patience and skilled craftsmanship are the main elements needed to complete a quarter of Art 415--"Glassblowing."

The course, which is open to 15 students each quarter, is held in the art annex on East Reed Street, adjacent to the Penn Central tracks.

Cullet--broken pieces of clear glass--is placed into a furnace and heated with natural gas and forced air to about 2300 degrees F. A student dips a hollow metal rod into the molten glass and forms it by blowing into the rod, working it with special tools.

Once the desired shape is fashioned, the

piece is put onto a pontil, which is a solid metal rod, and the neck is completed.

The finished piece is extremely hot and must be cooled slowly to prevent cracking. It is placed in a lehr and the glass is annealed. This cooling process takes from 8-12 hours.

Most of the work is done in the hot state unless the bottom is not flat. In such a case, the bottom must be ground so the piece will sit flat.

Glassblowing is very frustrating, according to Dave Steen, senior (A&S) because a lot of pieces are lost. But it's rewarding when a successful piece is made, he added.



Story and photos by Dan Feicht

Campus evolves from army barracks

By Mary Higgins

Although many students now consider the University campus a hodge-podge of architectural styles, they should have seen it about 20 years ago. It was speckled with tin huts and army barracks-like structures which served as dormitories and classroom buildings.

Because the GI bill enabled veterans to receive financial aid for education,

the number of students enrolling at the University had increased steadily since the end of World War II and the Korean War.

To cope with the rise in enrollment, the University obtained government surplus army barracks, apartments, a mess hall and house trailers.

CHARLES L. Coddling, acting director of Physical Plant, has watched the campus grow since 1943. He recalled the temporary housing. Of about 23 structures used for male housing, only one of them had been divided into rooms, Coddling said.

"The University never cared for rooms," Coddling joked.

There had been about 18 tin huts located near where the entrance of the Library is now. Coddling said they were divided into two large rooms and housed about 20 men in each.

The University also purchased apartments and house trailers from the government for married student housing, said Coddling.

The house trailers were very small with one door and very hard to maintain but utilities were paid. Coddling said the house trailers were located in the general area of Overman Hall and the Math-Science Building. They were disposed of before 1951.

The old Commons dining Hall was an army mess hall from Camp Perry. During

the three years the Union was under construction, Coddling said part of Commons was used for a Union.

WHILE DR. Ralph W. McDonald was president of the University, from 1951-1961, the campus underwent massive physical changes. All but one of the temporary structures were disposed of and replaced by permanent facilities by the end of Dr. McDonald's administration.

Buildings constructed during the 10 years Dr. McDonald was president include the Music Building (\$1,156,000), Prout Hall (\$914,000) and Rodgers Quad (\$1,942,000) in 1955. The next year Founders Quad (\$3,247,000) was built while South Hall (\$1,102,000) and the Home Economics Building (\$392,000) were finished in 1957.

The University Union (\$3,299,000) was finished in 1958. In 1959, Memorial Hall (\$1,559,000) was completed and Conklin Hall (\$2,881,000) was constructed in 1961.

Five other buildings, McDonald and Harshman quads, Commons dining hall, the present Administration Building and Kohl Hall, were planned during Dr. McDonald's term along with additions to the Fine Arts Building.

THE STYLE of these buildings was left up to the consulting architects, Coddling said. Rather than stick to the style of University,

Moseley and Hanna halls, Coddling said he thought the differences in style were "more pleasant."

According to Coddling, the University campus was a "relief" in comparison to the Miami University campus, which has all the same architectural style in its buildings.

Although the architects decided the buildings' style, the design of the buildings, the organization of space and numerous other details were planned out by Dr. McDonald and about six other staff members, Coddling said.

"Dr. McDonald built those buildings," Coddling added. There was some input from the departments as to what they thought their needs were, said Patricia Gangwer, now administrative assistant to the president, who also worked with Dr. McDonald. However, Coddling said there were no formal advising committees.

DR. McDONALD often had trouble arranging ade-

quate financing for the buildings he wanted to plan, Coddling noted.

"If he asked for \$3 million to build a building with, he would usually only get \$1 1/2 million," he said.

"There was never enough money to build the facilities," Gangwer said.

As a result, the design and organization of the buildings planned during Dr. McDonald's administration were arrived at through careful consideration of expenses, according to Gangwer.

Financing for dorms is approached differently from that of academic buildings, said Dr. Elton Ringer, associate vice president of resource planning. Since dorms are self-supporting operations after completion, Dr. Ringer said the state legislature will not appropriate money for their construction.

Therefore, the University financed dorm construction through the sale of revenue

bonds. "It was on an informal basis, like borrowing from friends," said Dr. Ringer.

UNTIL 1954, a state law forbade state subdivisions, such as state universities, to sell revenue bonds on an open market. Dr. Ringer explained that the state was afraid that if its subdivisions were unable to pay off the debts incurred in bond selling, the state would be held responsible for its debts. In 1954, the sale of bonds by state universities was approved for the open market.

Academic buildings were financed through state appropriations and the Union was financed partially through a student union building fee charged to all students and over half was borrowed (as through bonds), according to Dr. Ringer. The student union building fee was eventually added to the general fee, he added.

local briefs

Oboe concert

A piano and an oboe concert are on schedule in the College of Musical Arts.

Walter Baker, associate professor of performance studies, will present a piano concert at 8 p.m. Sunday. Dr. John Bentley, associate professor of performance studies, will perform an oboe concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Both concerts, held in Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts, are free to the public.

Retreat

The University chapter of the Ohio Parks and Recreation Association is conducting a retreat for universities across the state tomorrow and Sunday at Wintergarden Lodge.

Four faculty members and representatives from Toledo businesses will participate in workshops. Sixty students are expected to attend.

African study

African universities in cooperation with the University Ethnic Studies Program still have vacancies left for University exchange students. Applications, which will be treated on a first-come, first-serve basis, are available until March 15 from 10

a.m.-2 p.m. in the ethnic studies office, 208 and 220A Graduate Center.

For further information, contact Joe Ajala at 372-2796 or 372-2479.

Gay Union

The Gay Union is sponsoring a dance from 7-11 p.m. tomorrow in the Carnation Room, Union. It is free and open to the public.

Dance concert

Cultural Boost and the University chapter of the Ohio Marijuana Coalition (BGOMC) are sponsoring a 10 p.m. concert and dance after Saturday's basketball game with Central Michigan.

Held in the Grand Ballroom, Union, the event will feature two bands, Usha and Chopper.

Admission is \$1 for non-Cultural Boost members, and at least half of the proceeds will be donated to the BGOMC, according to Ed Chima, coordinator of Cultural Affairs.

Concert tickets

Tickets for the March 16 Argent concert with Jo Jo Gunne and Wet Willy are now on sale.

Student tickets are \$4.50 and non-student tickets are \$5.50. A limit of two student tickets may be purchased with one ID card.

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QUART COKES WILL BE 35¢ TONIGHT

MAC championship at stake tomorrow

By Dick Rees
Assistant Sports Editor

You cannot offer a better game. One team has won seven straight contests, the other nine of its last ten. Both units feature outstanding individual performers, and the game is the final of the 26-game season for both teams. More important, though, is that both teams are fighting for a championship and a berth in the first round of the national tournament. The game will match Central Michigan University (CMU) 19-5 overall and 9-4 in the Mid-American Conference (MAC), against Bowling Green, 17-8 overall and also 9-4 in the MAC.

TIP-OFF TIME is set for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Anderson Arena. In the preliminary contest, the Falcon JV's (13-2) will face the BG Football All-Stars at 6:15 p.m. The Falcons and the Chippewas are tied with Toledo for first place in the conference standings. Toledo will entertain Western Michigan tomorrow evening. If BG beats Central and Toledo beats Western, the two teams would be co-champs with 10-4 records. However, the

Falcons would advance to the NCAA tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala. next Saturday as a result of their two wins over Toledo this year.

CMU beat the Falcons earlier in the season on its home floor, 83-73, but according to BG head coach Pat Haley, "both teams are a lot better teams than the first game."

"We're the best two teams in the league right now," Haley said.

The BG coach said the key to a Falcon triumph tomorrow night will be stopping the CMU fast break.

"If we can get back and make them attack a set defense, I think we'll be okay," Haley said. "Their idea is like the Boston Celtics—come down the floor and take the first shot you can get."

CMU IS THE MAC's leading offensive team (85.5 points per game) and top field goal percentage unit (49.1 per cent). The Chippewas also boast three of the conference's best performers.

Headlining the list is 6-8 senior Dan Roundfield, the nation's top field goal shooter. He ranks second in the conference in rebounding (11.6) and third in scoring (18.8).

Seniors James McElroy and Jim Helmink are also

dangerous scoring threats. McElroy, a 6-4 guard, exploded for 42 points against Ohio University two weeks ago and is the MAC's fourth-best scorer with a 17.8 average. Helmink, a quick 6-4 forward, ranks sixth among loop scorers with a 15.9 average.

THE FALCONS will counter with senior guard Jeff Montgomery, who has moved into second place in the MAC scoring charts with a 19.0 average. "Monk" has averaged 30 points per game in the last three BG triumphs. Tomorrow night's game will be his last in Anderson Arena.

Tomorrow night's clash reminds many of last season, when BG met Ohio University here in the final game of the year and lost, 71-70.

"We weren't as good a team last year in this same situation," Haley said, "and we got down something like 40-25, but the crowd never gave up cheering, never quit."

Haley said no matter what happens, he is proud of his team for its performances in recent weeks.

"They've faced adversity, and they've showed me what they are made of," the Falcon mentor said. "That's what it's all about."

The BG News **SPORTS**

Friday, March 7, 1975

Page 6

Falcon super sports weekend

CCHA showdown time for NCAA hopeful BG

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

Can the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) championship match the glamour and excitement of an opening night on Broadway, the Academy Awards presentation, game seven of the World Series or the Super Bowl?

It does for the Falcon hockey team. The CCHA tournament in St. Louis this weekend needs no further introduction. The BG teens know they face a "must win" situation if they hope to grab an exclusive NCAA bid to the nationals.

Billed as the most important series of the year by BG coach Ron Mason, the nationally-ranked Falcons will put their 23-9-2 record on the line, hoping for a conference title and a possible nod to the nationals.

TONIGHT'S clash between the Falcons and Lake Superior (16-13-1) is the team's most crucial contest of the year, according to Mason.

"The biggest game of the season as far as I'm concerned is the Lake Superior one," Mason said.

"I hope to hell it's a three-period game. We need three periods of good hockey—not play two periods and lead 6-2, then win 6-4. Right now, we're a better team than Lake Superior," Mason added confidently.

Mason said he is telling the players not to worry about the NCAA bid.

"If you're going to expect an NCAA bid, you've got to win games—then look for the bid," he said.

The Falcon mentor thinks BG will meet the St. Louis (SLU) Billikens in the finals Sunday night. He said SLU will have no problem with Western Michigan.

Even if they (St. Louis) overlook Western Michigan, they'll still win by three or five goals," Mason said.

THERE WILL be some drastic changes for the Falcons in the playoffs. Mason said that goaltending plays an important part in championships and post-season play. So, he has switched his goalie assignments.

"Lake Superior thinks Al (Sarachman) is the weaker of our two goalies, so we're starting Al against them," said Mason. "It's sort of a psychological thing. And

we're playing Mike (Laut) Sunday against St. Louis, because he plays better against them."

The offensive attack, led by top BG scorer Bob Dobek, has finally come alive after a slump during early February.

DOBOK, WHO tallied five points last weekend against the Air Force, has now notched 77 points, including 57 assists—just five short of the all-time NCAA single-season record for assists. The mark set during the 1958-59 season is held by Mike Karin (62) of Middlebury.

Mason, sitting back in the locker room after a hard Wednesday practice, said the team is finally as good or better now than it has been in months. However, freshman Steve Murphy sustained a deep cut on his face Wednesday and had to receive stitches and stay overnight at the University Health Center.

Tonight's BG-Lake Superior contest will start at 6 p.m. CST (7 p.m. BG time). If the Falcons advance to the championship games Sunday, WAWR (93.5 FM) will broadcast the 8 p.m. (BG time) game.



Battle

Falcon senior Doug Ross (10) battles for the puck during last weekend's action. The high-scoring winger and his teammates will battle Lake Superior tonight in the opening round of the CCHA playoffs. (Newsphoto by Steve Anick)

Baseball

Anyone wishing to play "AA" federation baseball this summer with the Bowling Green Merchants should attend a workout at 2 p.m., Sunday in the St. Aloysius school gymnasium.

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BG spikers looking to qualify

By Bill Estep

The Falcon indoor track squad heads down the home stretch of its season Saturday at the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Invitational at Eastern Michigan.

The second annual, non-scoring event will mark the first time that all 10 league members compete. Miami and Ohio were absent from last year's outing at Western Michigan. The MAC remains one of the few conferences that does not compete for a team championship.

FOR THE Falcons, the meet will provide the final opportunity to reach the qualifying standards for next week's NCAA championships to be held in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Coach Mel Brodt said the BG squad has the potential to add to the current NCAA entries of Bruce Vermilyea (880) and the distance medley relay of Dan Dunton, Ron Taylor, Preston and Vermilyea.

"Our main objectives will be to get Tim Zumbaugh in the two mile, Don See and Taylor in the 440 and the mile- and two-mile relays all qualified," said Brodt.

WITH THE nation's top 12 runners advancing to the nationals, Zumbaugh presently ranks fourth in the Midwest with a two mile time of 8:40.6.

Both See and Taylor are coming off stellar performances last weekend at Ohio State. Taylor, who set a

school mark of 1:11.8 in the 600, ran a 50.4 opening leg in the mile relay while See raced the Falcons to first place with an anchor leg time of 47.4. His clocking established a new BG relay record for 440 yards. The national standard for the event is 48.8.

Brodt said the format of the meet will be for each

team to point toward qualifying in certain events.

"**IN A SCORING** meet you will use your best men in two or three races to add points," he said. "But in a non-scoring meet like this one, you just spread your men out and avoid overworking them."

According to Brodt,

Eastern Michigan, who has the advantage of the home tartan surface and six NCAA entries, might change its strategy for the MAC.

"Eastern will probably do a lot of experimenting," Brodt said. "With all their qualifiers, they will be able to use their entire squad and still look good," said Brodt.

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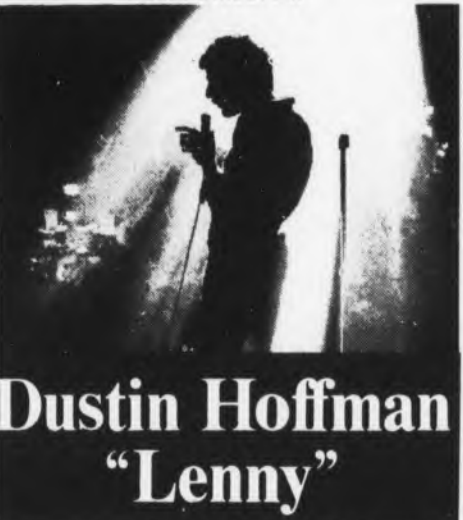
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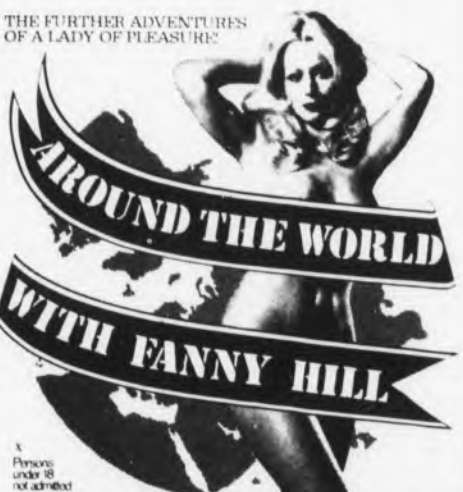
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